

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1920.

THE WEATHER.

Winds off Atlantic coast.
North of Sandy Hook—fresh west
winds and overcast weather Saturday.
Sandy Hook—fresh west
winds and fair weather Saturday.

Conditions.

Pressure was low and falling Friday
over the Canadian maritime prov-
inces. Colder weather over the
Atlantic states Friday and the temper-
ature was from five to fifteen degrees
below normal Friday night from the
Mississippi valley eastward.
Frost formed Friday morning as
far south as the east gulf coast and to
the south Atlantic coast north of Flor-
ida.

The outlook is for generally fair
weather in the states east of the Mis-
sissippi river Saturday and Sunday.
The weather will be warmer in the
Atlantic states Sunday.

Forecast.

New England: Fair Saturday and
Sunday with slowly rising tempera-
tures.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the
following records reported from
changes in temperature and baromet-
ric reading Friday:

	Ther. Bar.
7 a. m.	38 30.20
12 m.	32 30.26
6 p. m.	38 30.20
Highest 38, lowest 32.	

Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday: Partly
cloudy and cooler.
Friday's weather: Fair, cooler.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

	Sun	Moon	High	Low
Day	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	a. m.
Oct. 29	7:11	5:23	10:54	4:55
30	7:13	5:52	11:28	6:02
31	7:15	6:21	12:02	7:09
Nov. 1	7:17	6:50	12:36	8:16
2	7:19	7:19	1:10	9:23
3	7:21	7:48	1:44	10:30
4	7:23	8:17	2:18	11:37
5	7:25	8:46	2:52	12:44

Six hours after high water it is low
water, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Ans Dion of Merchants avenue left on
Thursday for a week-end stay in New
York. While there he will visit his sis-
ter, Violetta, who is a student at the
Academy of the Blessed Sacrament, Sta-
ton Island.

Dennis Murphy, son of Postmaster
Murphy, is now at the home of his par-
ents on South A street, after having
caught for the Vernon club of the Pa-
cific Coast league all season which closed
on Oct. 25th, with a record of 100 ap-
pearances. Mr. Murphy left the coast on the
closing of the league and made a stop of three
days at Toledo, arriving here Thursday
evening. Mr. Murphy thinks much of
the climate in the coast in the state.

Towards evening on Thursday, there
was some excitement on the corner of
South A street and Slater avenue when
eight or nine polo cats ventured out of
a drain pipe on that corner. Three of
the cats were killed by Joseph Langlois but
the rest of them still remain at liberty.
It is reported that the cats are
quite plentiful in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hedder have left
for a visit in New York city.

John Willoughby has gone on a visit
to Fall River, Mass.

A rally was held in the Hillcrest thea-
tre, Friday night, under the auspices of
the Epiphany and music rooms. The
program was well attended and the
entertainment was a fair sized attend-
ance.

A republican rally was held last even-
ing in Parish hall for the French speak-
ing people of this village with a good
sized attendance. Frank Belque acted as
the chairman of the rally. Mr. Pilon and
Mr. Lemieux of Waterbury made a short
address followed by Alvin L. Brown of
Norwich. After which Attorney Edward
Balthasar of Waterbury made his ad-
dress. Mr. Lafollette of Willimantic also
addressed the audience.

NORWICH TOWN

The first Congressional Christian En-
deavor service is to be held at six o'clock
Sunday evening, instead of the usual
hour that members may be afforded an
opportunity of attending the union ser-
vice that evening at the First Methodist
Episcopal church. At the C. E. meeting
the topic will be, Making Prohibition Ef-
fective. A report of the recent state
convention held in Middletown, will be
given by the delegates.

Miss Gertrude and Miss Florence
Foss, members of the faculty in the art
department at Mt. Holyoke college, spent
Monday at Miss Hyde's home on Wash-
ington street. Miss Susan Hyde returned
with them and is passing a week as the
guest of her sister.

Plans are progressing for a clam chow-
der supper to be given by the Drop-In
club of the First Congregational Sunday
school.

The spirit of Halloween prevailed
Friday evening at the Norwich Town
chapel. At 7:45 guests began to arrive
in costumes representing various charac-
ters. The merry party of young folks en-
joyed all sorts of Halloween games and
stunts. An interesting feature of the eve-
ning's pleasure was the ghost stories by
Rev. Gordon F. Bailey and Philip E.
Whaley. Miss Bernice L. Underwood as
serene teller not only predicted the future
but unearthed past secrets. The chapel
was attractively decorated with corn
stalks, streamers of yellow crepe paper,
pumpkin moonshines and black cats.
During the evening sandwiches, cake and
coffee were served. The committee in
charge of the enjoyable affair comprised
Miss Elizabeth Luther, chairman; Miss
Louise Bailey, Miss Esther March, Philip
Whaley, Henry Burr and Clifford La-
throp.

Unclaimed Letters

The list of unclaimed letter in Nor-
wich, Conn., postpaid for the week end
the October 26th, 1920, is as follows: A.
M. Billard, Ed Carpenter, Gertrude Har-
ris, Lou P. Smith, Walter Varla.

Safe Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

VOTE FOR SOMETHING AND SOMEBODY SAYS U. S. SENATOR GEORGE M'LEAN

Under the title of "A Vote for Some-
thing as Well as Somebody," Senator
Geo. F. McLean of Connecticut la-
unched a powerful campaign ad-
dress that sums up the situation for
Connecticut voters.

He sketched the failures of democratic
advice and leadership, not only in the
last few years, but at other periods in
the nation's history, and called upon the
voters of the state to make sure that
this leadership should now be rooted out
by voting a straight republican ticket.

Senator McLean's address was as fol-
lows:

A vote for Harding and Lomenger will
be void of governmental purpose or po-
litical significance or sense.
In local affairs, where the discretion
of the official is limited to the admin-
istration of existing law party
lines may be disregarded at times; but
when we come to the consideration
of national and international in their scope
—proposals, which are intended to dis-
turb, if not destroy, long established
principles and international un-
derstandings—the intelligent voter will
support that leadership which, by its
traditions and record, can be trusted to
oppose, unwise and dangerous experi-
ments.

The long and bitter controversy over
the league of nations, whatever be its
merits or demerits, has produced results
which must be taken into account by
those who believe in and would realize
some sort of an international associa-
tion, or understanding in the interests of
peace and disarmament. Anyone who
can count as high as thirty-three must
realize that Mr. Wilson's league and
treaty, with or without the Hitchcock
reservations to which Mr. Cox is now
willing to subscribe, cannot be ratified.
It cannot be ratified because of the votes
of the thirty-five or more hold-over
senators who are bitterly opposed to the
acceptance of the league under conditions
less drastic than those imposed by the
League reservations. If every democratic
candidate for the senate should be elected
next Tuesday, they could not save
Article 10 and kindred obligations. More-
over the representatives of the nation
now constituting the controlling force in
the league freely admit that the de-
clination of the United States to sub-
scribe to Article 10 was fully justified;
thus inviting a candid and careful re-con-
sideration of the whole subject.

And how much better it will be for all
concerned to re-submit the many momen-
tous and far-reaching international propo-
sals and necessities raised by the great
war to the mature judicial consideration
of those who, in the light of the two
years of keen analysis and trial to which
the league has been subjected, may be
able to arrive at results to which all
concerned may safely and gladly sub-
scribe. Is it not altogether probable that
this course would have been found
necessary had the league been accepted
by Mr. Wilson and the Lodge reser-
vations? Certainly, if we are to have a
written agreement with the other nation
of the earth it should be an agreement
that can be kept, and if it is true, it
must be an agreement that can be un-
derstood, if possible, without reference
to a dozen or more long and involved re-
spective reservations.

Democratic Leadership Falls.

The question, then, is, which party
can best be trusted with this all impor-
tant errand? Shall we trust the party
that, eight or ten years ago, or shall we
trust the party that declared the
war to save the Union a failure? Shall
we trust the leadership that gave
liberty and honor to the United States
and the Philippines, or shall we trust the
leadership that denounced McKinley in 1900 as
it denounced Lincoln in 1860? Shall we
trust the leadership that urged preser-
vation in 1913 and 1914 or shall we trust
the leadership that thanked God we were
unprepared to meet the terrible emer-
gency of war and admitted in the sum-
mer of 1917 that the executive depart-
ment had broken down and ceased to
function? In a word, shall we trust the
leadership that, for more than half a
century of mingled peace and war, has
never failed, or shall we trust the lead-
ership that, for more than half a century,
has never done anything but fail?

And this is not all. The league of na-
tions is not the only issue of consequence
in this campaign. The hell of war does
not end when the guns stop firing. Eng-
land is still on rations; Europe is still
eating black bread; and Russia is still
eating liberty, or land, or nothing. If
Europe loses her industrial and political
sanity, she is in for another "dark age"
and its shadow will cover America.

There is an old eastern proverb that
"every war leaves three armies—an army
of mourners, an army of cripples, and
an army of thieves." The recent war
left more than this; it left its mourners,
maimed, and an army of demagogues,
and a very large army of the dis-
contented.

The great revival in industrial ethics
which we all hoped for as one of the first
fruits of the sacrifices made during the
war, has not arrived. On the contrary,
too many of us, since we stopped doing
our bit for our country, have been doing
each other and that is one of the reasons
why there are several hundred agonizing
and socialist publications in this country
that are now on a paying basis.

Government Must Set Good Example.
We cannot believe, and we do not be-

lieve that the political philosophy, which
brought death to all who have touched it
in the past, will be tried again. We know
that the ethics of economic liberty are
as sound as those of the Ten Command-
ments; but a great many men apparent-
ly have forgotten that both must be
practiced by those who preach them. If
they are to hold their place in the world,
Right in front of us, now, are colossal
debts and enormous current expenses
which must be met. There are also vast
and complicated industrial activities to
be regulated as well as protected. The
health and safety of one hundred million
and five million of people are becoming more
and more a matter of national concern.
The government cannot make men hon-
est or industrious or economical, but it
can set a good example instead of a
very bad one.

The democratic party insists that be-
cause the billions which were lost during
the war were not stolen, they should not
be disturbed. According to the democratic
party, it is innocent and very successful at-
tempt to secure nothing for something—just
a case of the separation of a fool from his
money, and as the fool happened to be
in the public service, no harm has been
done.

Democrats Fear Disclosure.

No discerning man should be deceived
as to the real issue in this campaign, in
so far as the democratic party is con-
cerned. The most significant thing in
this whole controversy is the manifest
determination of the democratic leaders
to defeat, if possible republican candi-
dates for the senate in normally close
states. Their big guns and poisonous
gases are all turned on Connecticut, New
Hampshire, Indiana, New York and
Utah. Are they doing this to save Ar-
ticle 10 which they know cannot be
saved, or are they doing it to prevent
the confirmation of republican cabinet
officers who will open the closets of their
predecessors and tell the public what
they find there?

Legions of Democratic Office Holders.
There are now more than seven hun-
dred thousand employees in the govern-
ment service, nearly one hundred thou-
sand in Washington alone. More than
three times as many as there were before
the war and the war ended nearly two
years ago. Is it the slightest dollar
counted in billions that those men are
drawing from the public treasury that
the democratic party is anxious about, or
is it our moral obligation to defend the
territorial integrity of the Republic of
Hedjaz? Under these conditions what
help can be expected from democratic
leadership in domestic affairs?

The federal trade commission has
ample authority to in the books of the
coal operators and carriers and ascertain
if there has been collusion in fixing the
price of coal. The attorney general, in
cooperation with the federal trade com-
mission, could and should have found out
if coal and the people in New Eng-
land know whether it is due to clandes-
tine monopoly or legitimate conditions. I
wrote the attorney general several
times about the matter and have received
polite replies, and that is all. Nothing
has been done of real value or conse-
quence. The attorney general, himself,
seems to be too busy making speeches
against my colleague to give any atten-
tion to the duties of his office.

Unmerited Abuse of Brandegee.
Is it to be wondered that that nobody in
Maine voted the democratic ticket who
was physiologically capable of voting
any other ticket? Men and women who
are not blinded by party zeal, or pride of
liberty and honor, and the Phillips
opinion, or personal animosities, fully re-
alize that now is the time for those who
love their country to stand together and
vote a straight republican ticket; espe-
cially in Connecticut, where all the candi-
dates are known to be men of ability and
courage.

If my colleague gets the support he
deserves he will run ahead of his ticket,
and I do not say this in disparaging
of any other republican candidate for
state or federal office. On the contrary,
they are all men of the highest integrity
and ability. I mention Senator Brande-
gee as especially deserving support, be-
cause he has been subjected to unmerit-
ed abuse and misrepresentation.

This is the week when the political as-
sassins expect to get in their work. The
democratic leaders know that they cannot
win by fair means, and they also
know that canards do more harm than
good if started in time for exposure be-
fore election.

The most important item in the in-
cident against my colleague is his vote
against the child labor bill, notwith-
standing the bill has been held uncon-
stitutional by the supreme court.

If his democratic critics had read the
platform utterances of their own party
on this subject, they might have been a
little more careful. The republican plat-
form comes out squarely for "A Federal
Child Labor Law," and for its rigid en-
forcement. "If the present law be found un-
constitutional or ineffective, we shall seek
other means to enable congress to pre-
vent the evil of child labor."

Crafty Democratic Platform.
The democratic platform of 1920 craftily
relegates all direct legislation on the
subject to the states in the following
language:

"We urge cooperation with the states
for the protection of child life through-

infancy and maternity care, in the pro-
hibition to child labor, and by selective
appropriations for the children's bureau
in the department of labor."

It will be noted that the representa-
tives of the democratic party at San
Francisco heard and obeyed the voice of
their southern masters on the subject of
federal legislation for the protection of
children. The vigor with which demo-
cratic editors cry "stop thief" when the
stolen goods are in the pockets of their
own party is equalled only by the weak-
ness of their excuses when their guilt is
exposed.

GEORGE P. M'LEAN.

**SHOWS MISSIONARY WORK
IN WORLD WIDE FIELD**

At the Community House on Friday
afternoon the department of missions of
the United Congregational church began
its year's work by giving tea from four
to six o'clock to the women of the par-
ish. Under the general heading of "New
Tea in an Old World," a delightful and
unique afternoon's entertainment was
provided.

Seven booths representing seven coun-
tries to which this church sends money
for the support of missionaries, were
arranged around the large assembly hall,
and the whole effect was instructing and
inspiring.

In the booth designated by its sign as
that of the Industrial Workers of the
South, with special mention of the school
for colored children at Tallahassee, Fla.,
Thomsonville, were a number of bright
little youngsters who sang and played kin-
dergarten games in charge of their teach-
ers, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. David Hall
and Mrs. David Hall.

The mountain white exhibit was true
to life, both in personnel and cabin. Here
was a typical mountain family, seven or
four generations of women, Grandmother,
her city pipe and sunbonnet, the widowed
daughter in blue homespun, with her
weaver's loom at work. Daughter Luby,
who had been to the mission school at
Eleven Hill and come home with all
modern improvements in learning and
dress, and the "least one" as the moun-
tain people call the youngest child, dressed
in her finest, assisted by Miss Mabel S.
Webb, Miss Esther Bixby and Suzanne
Higgins, her official family.

The Indian booth, Mrs. Albert C. Free-
man, was very interesting. Here was
shown a wealth of Indian relics
loaned by the members of the Mohican
tribe: a warrior's full regalia, pestles,
mortars, moccasins and intricately de-
signed and gorgeous articles carved out of
wood and porcelaneous blankets. A tape in
front of which two young Indians were
seated had a power-made, made, a very
realistic scene. Miss Beatrice Freeman
and Miss Dorothy Rasmussen making
very charming Indian maidens.

The Mexican booth in charge of Mrs.
Luther K. Zahriske had a splendid ex-
hibit of pottery, baskets, brilliantly col-
ored rugs and interesting specimens
brought by Mrs. Zahriske from Mexico,
which has been her home for several
years. An exquisite full lace spread,
fine as cobweb, was especially admired,
and there were also quantities of fine
drawn work.

In the Chinese booth, Mrs. Wang and
her neighbors including the baby, were
assembled around a small table, eating
with chop sticks in a well brought-up
fashion. Had in costume brought
from China, brightly colored coats and
trousers, quaint caps and brilliant ear-
rings, these Chinese ladies looked as if
they had stepped out of a fan. In their
earnest endeavors to look true to life, one
of the visitors was showing the latest
thing in bound feet, which fortunately, is
not as fashionable as it used to be, and
generation ago in the flowery kingdom.

Panel of Chinese dragons and scrolls,
together with large views of chrysanthem-
ums provided a reliable background.
Miss Della Leavens was in charge of the
booth, and her friends at the tea party
were Mrs. Herbert H. Gallup, Mrs. Har-
old W. Carpenter, Mrs. Archibald Mit-
chell 4th.

The Near East booth, of which Miss
Elizabeth Huntington was chairman, was
inhabited by Miss Emily Smith in native
costume complete even to the face veil,
and Mrs. K. Mossession, who as a native
of Armenia, wore the garb of her own
land in most picturesque fashion.

The booth representing India was in
charge of Miss Miriam Campbell, assisted
by Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., Mrs.

Louis R. Porteous, Mrs. Curtis Bernard,
Miss Marian Bishop and Mary Rose, the
last named, dressed in voluminous folds
of white, with the red mark on her nose
showing bereavement, representing a
widow. Here the attire of the high
caste Hindu woman was carefully carried
out, even to the necklaces of marigolds
which each one wore. This is the sacred
flower, and a wreath of the same, en-
circles the neck of a well drawn sacred
cow. Jewels were worn in great profu-
sion, head ornaments, rings and bracelets,
and the gauzy draperies and veils were
most becoming and effective. A touch of
red paint on the forehead showed the
status of widowhood, and amid the Ori-
ental setting of rugs and hangings, the
living tableau was remarkably well plan-
ned. There was a display here of dolls,
carved beads, odd jewelry, copper and
brass trays, candle sticks and an oblong
lephant, all brought from India, which
added further local color to the picture.

An artistic arrangement of berries and
autumn foliage decorated the tea table
where Mrs. Frank A. Bill poured. The
very successful and delightful affair was
in general charge of Mrs. Frederick W.
Lester, chairman of the executive com-
mittee. Associated with her on this com-
mittee were Miss Fath Leavens, vice
chairman, Mrs. James L. Case, corre-
sponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert W.
Gall, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Bixby, re-
cording secretary; Mrs. Daniel M. Leav-
ers, Miss Fath Leavens, bureau of
information; Mrs. Rufus H. Vaughn

was in charge of the subscriptions for
Life and Light.

The hostesses for the afternoon were
Mrs. Alexander H. Abbott, Mrs. B. P.
Bishop, Mrs. E. D. Fuller, Mrs. Amos
A. Browning, Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins,
Mrs. Frank A. Bill, Miss Charlotte Guil-
tr, Miss Margaret Campbell and Miss
Nancy E. Lucas. The ushers were Mrs.
Arthur L. Peale, Miss Eunice Gulliver,
Miss Beatrice Sharp, Miss Marie V. Ca-
ruthers, Mrs. Arthur M. Thompson, Miss
Susan Whitteley, Miss Marion Beebe,
Mrs. William H. Out was chairman of the
social committee, and associated with
her were Mrs. Roy Judd, Mrs. Harvey
M. Briggs, Mrs. Arnold La Pierre, Mrs.
Sidney Smith, Mrs. Bennett Gaines, Mrs.
Charles Hall and Mrs. James H. Whit-
ney.

Mrs. Arthur M. Thompson had charge
of the very attractive decorations which
consisted of garden chrysanthemums,
red berries and artistic arrangements of
leaves and sunnys. The afternoon's pro-
gram was splendidly planned and carried
out, and too much credit can not be given
to Mrs. Lester and her committee
whose untiring work made the mission
tea party a social success.

First Mission for N. Y. U.
Announcement that the New York
University Endowment Fund had gone
over the top for the first million dollars
has been sent to Dr. Harry R. Higgins,
community chairman, Norwich district.

New York University Endowment Fund
committee.

In addition to the Schiff bequest re-
cently announced, New York University
has just received \$50,000 under the will
of James Stokes, of the class of '63. This
is the second gift of \$50,000 to New
York University within the last three
weeks. Alumni and non-graduate alike
from all over the country are giving
generous support to the university's cam-
paign fund for \$5,000,000 for the in-
crease of instructors' salaries and class-
room facilities.

**METHODISTS' RECORD YEAR
SENDING OUT MISSIONARIES**

The largest number of new mission-
aries ever sent to foreign fields in any
one year in the history of the Methodist
Episcopal church were sent during the
fiscal year ending Nov. 1, 1920, accord-
ing to announcement by Rev. William H.
Hath, of this city, district superintendent.
The largest previous year was 1917,
when 86 recruits were appointed and
sent out by the Methodist church. During
the fiscal year just concluded, 275 new mis-
sionaries were appointed of which 86
were assigned to South America, 89 to
China, 59 to India and Burma, 18 to Af-
rica, 30 to Malaysia, 6 to Mexico, 2 to
Japan, two to Korea, and two to Eu-
rope. The list does not include relief
workers in European war areas. A ma-
jority of the new appointees have al-
ready reached their stations. According to
Connecticut college at New London.

to activity they are classified as fol-
lows: 103 evangelical 99 educational, 11
medical, and 58 industrial. The 1919 in-
crease marks the first year of the five
year centenary program of the Metho-
dists which includes the expenditure of
\$115,000,000 in war reconstruction and
general expansion of church activities.

Judge Smith College Trustee
Judge Edward L. Smith of Hartford
who is to be one of the speakers at the
democratic rally to be held at the town
hall this (Saturday) evening is a trustee
of the new appointees have al-
ready reached their stations. According to

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS BIG SALE

—OF—

BLANKETS SHIRTS HIP BOOTS
TROUSERS KNEE BOOTS
TROUSERS RAINCOATS
MACKINAW SHEEPSKINS
GLOVES SOCKS SWEATERS AND
OTHER ARMY GOODS

At Bargain Prices

OPENING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920

DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS

29 FRANKLIN STREET

NORWICH, CONN.

LISTEN, FOLKS

ONE TON STEAK
SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, ROUND
CUT FROM SWIFT'S WESTERN
DRESSED BEEF—CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Pound 25c

FOOD SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

FRESH MOHICAN CREAMERY

BUTTER, Pound..... 57c
SUGAR, 2 Pounds..... 25c

"You Can Do No Better Than Buy Our Wurst"

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

NEW SAUER KRAUT

LIVER WURST	SAUSAGE MEAT
BLOOD WURST	LEAN PORK SAUSAGE
HEAD CHEESE	METT WURST
ROAST PORK	NATIVE BACON
COOKED CORNED BEEF	NATIVE PORK
BOILED HAM	FRANKFURTERS

WE SELL A COMPLETE LINE OF FANCY CHEESE.

THUMM'S DELICATESSEN STORE

40 FRANKLIN STREET

We Offer a Unusually Low

We Offer a Unusually Low

Week-End

RIB ROAST BEEF, lb. 20c

BEST CHUCK ROAST

Pound 20c

LEAN BEEF FOR POT

ROAST, pound 12½c

FRESH CUT HAMBURGER

Pound 20c

RIB ROAST BEEF, lb. 35c

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